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Proposed cuts to HOPE scholarship appear dead for year

By Kristen Wyatt
Associated Press

ATLANTA - A cost-cutting measure that would've kicked hundreds of college students off HOPE scholarships before their studies were done appears lost for the year.

The Senate has made no move to act on a House bill that called for the lottery-funded scholarships to end after four years. Most majors already have that cap, but a few programs require more courses.

House members said the cut was needed to save money and to ensure fairness across different areas of study. But the proposal was unpopular with students, and some senators said they weren't convinced yet that the cuts were needed.

"It was kind of a political thing. We didn't want to touch it right now," said Sen. Bill Hamrick, R-Carrollton, who last year led efforts to overhaul the growing scholarship to make sure it didn't one day outstrip lottery revenues.

Hemrick said lawmakers should wait and see whether those changes are doing enough to save money. The revisions included an overhaul of how the required "B" average is calculated so that fewer students qualify.

"We need to assure the public we're taking a careful and thoughtful approach and aren't going to be changing the program every year," Hamrick said.

The semester cap proposal isn't likely to go away, though. Sponsors say they may try to salvage the idea by tacking it onto an existing bill in the Senate - a long

shot - or reconsidering it next year. The Legislature will adjourn this week.

The HOPE plan would limit all students to 127 semester hours, even for majors that require more hours than that. Hardest hit would be Georgia Tech, where 13 undergraduate engineering degrees require more than 127 hours.

Sponsors said the measure was mostly aimed at students in dual bachelor's/master's or doctoral programs, including about 200 pharmacy students at the University of Georgia. Those students would have lost up to a year of HOPE eligibility.

Rep. Bill Hembree, sponsor of the semester cap idea, said dual degree programs are growing, sapping the scholarship fund.

"I think people need to understand the urgency, regarding these graduate degrees," said Hembree, R-Douglasville.

The lack of action was good news to college students, though.

At UGA, student body president Will Childs said HOPE scholars were willing to take cuts to save the program, but the semester cap was unfair to students in longer-than-usual programs.

"It would've forced students to choose a major based on finances. And that's just against the spirit of the HOPE scholarship," said Childs, a sophomore from Rome.

Senators will probably take a fresh look at the semester cap idea next year, said Sen. Seth Harp, chairman of the Higher Education Committee.

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Only In America

Cocaine found in car's gas tank

SLIDELL, La. - A reliable family car suddenly developed a tendency to decelerate, leading to the discovery that it had been driven for years with \$40,000 worth of cocaine stashed in the gas tank.

A suburban New Orleans family had bought the 1996 Toyota Camry from a used car lot in 1997.

"They hadn't had any major mechanical difficulties with it until last week," he said. The car's spokesman James Hartman said Tuesday.

When the car started losing speed, it was taken to a mechanic, who discovered two bricks of cocaine wrapped around the vehicle's fuel line. The wrapping had apparently come loose recently.

The car's owners are not involved in drug trafficking, Hartman stressed. Their names were withheld in case the owners of the stash come looking for them.

"Our investigators will now attempt to work backward and see where that vehicle had originated," Hartman said.

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Weekday Weather

Wednesday



Mostly Sunny

HIGH
83°
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Thursday

Isolated
ThunderstormsHIGH
82°
LOW
61°

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RAC expansion under way

Ground-breaking ceremony marks the beginning of construction on the RAC expansion project

By March Thornton
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The Georgia Southern Recreation Activity Center had its ground-breaking ceremony at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29. This was a "big kickoff to begin construction," according to Campus Recreation and Intramurals Director, Gene Sherry. There was a lot to draw students to the event—free food and drinks provided by Papa John's Pizza, Subway and Coca Cola, raffle items from the University Store, free tee shirts proclaiming "This RAC is for you" and live music from members of The Chris Mitchell Band.

The reception began with words from Sherry, thanking all the committees, CRI Staff, architects and GSU community members that made the expansion possible. Sherry then talked about the expansion, saying, "[the project] will add 130,000 square feet of indoor recreation space that will require a new main entrance. In addition, about 11,000 square feet of the existing RAC will be renovated. MC Anderson Park [the land upon which the RAC is built] will receive sand volleyball courts, outdoor basketball courts, an outdoor pool, a band shell and approximately one mile of additional walking paths."

Sherry then introduced SGA President Charisse Perkins, who spoke of the continuing tradition of today's student fees going to support and improve the lives of future GSU students. Perkins then introduced President Grube. In a prior interview, Dr. Grube said of the project, "I think this is absolutely wonderful. I'm especially proud of all the student consultation [that went into the design]. I'm proud of all our current students providing for the future."

Students sat in bleachers beside the CRI Club Sport fields until the actual groundbreaking, when they formed a semi-circle around six golden shovels. President Grube shared a shovel with University Attorney Lee Davis, whose work with bond lawyers, bankers and various government agencies made the expansion possible financially.

Davis, a GSU alumni and former *George-Anne* copy editor, commented on the expansion later, saying, "I'm just delighted [with the project]. The campus will be proud. I'm just watching to see what will happen next."

CRI Advisory Council member Tony Rouse is a senior and will not directly benefit from the expansion. When asked about this, he said, "When you attach yourself to a university like this, your experience is even better because you're doing it for the benefit of others." Students in the bleachers cheered as the ground was broken, showing as much enthusiasm as the ceremony participants.

Senior Kristi Ephrem said, "It's going to be a great facility, with many opportunities for upcoming students. I will want to come back just to visit the new RAC!"



Brian O'Connor/STAFF

Left to right: SGA President Charisse Perkins, CRI Advisory Council members Lashica Thomas and Tony Rouse, CRI Employee of the Year Matt Rice and CRI Program Statement Committee member John Kim pose with GUS during Tuesday's ground breaking ceremony for the new RAC expansion project. This project will add 130,000 square feet of new building while renovating 11,000 square feet of the current RAC building.

Art censored



Dallas Oliver/STAFF

Senior art major Dallas Oliver had the name of one of his pieces (shown above) censored at a February showing at GSU. There is currently no policy at GSU that gives the school the right to censor a student's artwork. You can see more of Oliver's uncensored artwork at his exit show, "Dedicate to the Bear," this Friday, April 1, from 7-9 p.m. in Gallery 303

Student artwork at GSU faces some challenges, policies allow freedom

By Josh Kerr

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At GSU, there is no specific policy regarding censoring art.

In February at the University of Georgia, a mural honoring the first black woman to enter the university was censored for containing a racial slur.

The artist and others argue the censoring is a violation of First Amendment rights. Members of the UGA NAACP chapter were the deciding factor in removing the racial slur from the publicized artwork.

On Monday, UGA decided take the racial slur out of the mural and replace it with other words.

"We are an academic community and we have an obligation to our students to allow them to have full expression in their artwork," said Patricia Carter, chair of the GSU Art Department.

While there is no censorship rule, venues that house the artworks do in fact have the right to censor works they deem obscene for their audience.

Dallas Oliver, a senior art major at GSU, had some of his work censored in early February. As part of a

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UGA to alter mural that brought complaints of racist slur

Special to the G-A

ATHENS - The University of Georgia has decided to alter a wall-sized mural commemorating the school's integration after complaints that it contained a racist slur.

The mural contained a photo of the former Charlayne Hunter, the first black woman admitted to the university, pushing her way through a mob in 1961, along with the highlighted quote of words shouted at the time: "Make way for the nigger."

The mural drew criticism from some, including members of the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Officials said Monday that the mural would be revised to change the quote to smaller type and using it in specific context from a book by Charlayne Hunter-Gault, now CNN's bureau chief in Johannesburg. In her 1993 book, "In My Place," she wrote: "As students call out Nigger go home and a variety of other unoriginal taunts, I found myself more bemused than angry or upset."

"We believe these revisions represent an appropriate

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Bush plays down political disputes

Political turmoil in Iraq continues, Bush believes it can be resolved soon

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush, on a day of political turmoil in Baghdad, acknowledged Tuesday that Iraqis are divided over the future of their country but said the differences "will be resolved through debate and persuasion instead of force and intimidation."

"The free people of Iraq are now doing what Saddam Hussein never could: making Iraq a positive example for the entire Middle East," Bush said in remarks in the Rose Garden. He spoke to an audience of Iraqi law students, members of the religious community and others.

In Baghdad, the fledgling parliament failed to agree on who would be its speaker in a chaotic session that exposed deep

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President Bush is applauded on Tuesday at the White House by Iraqi nationals, some who live in the United States and voted in the recent Iraqi elections.


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POLICE BEAT

03-21-2005

• Grant Peters, 21, of Southern Pines residence hall, was charged with DUI, fleeing or attempting to elude, reckless driving, failure to maintain lane, stop-sign violation, driving too fast for conditions, violation of Georgia Controlled Substances Act, and disorderly conduct.

• A Southern Courtyard resident reported a bicycle was taken from the bike rack.

• A Southern Pines resident reported a wallet was taken from the RAC.

• Officers investigated two traffic accidents, assisted three motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

03-22-2005

• A stereo was taken from a vehicle in the Ceramics Studio parking lot.

• Several articles of clothing were damaged in the Veazey Hall laundry room.

• Officers issued two traffic warnings and assisted five motorists.

03-23-2005

• A student reported that several textbooks and other items were removed from his vehicle in the Marvin Pittman commuter parking lot.

03-25-2005

• A vending machine was damaged at Building 805.

• A wallet was taken from the Henderson Library.

• Twenty dollars was taken from a room in the Southern Pines residence hall.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and three traffic warnings, assisted five motorists and one sick person, and responded to one burglar alarm.

03-26-2005

• Jeremy Vann Camp, 24, of Stadium Walk Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with criminal trespass.

• Thomas Benjamin Haddle, 20, of Polk Street, Marietta, Ga., was charged with underage drinking and obstruction of an officer.

• Wesley Vernon St. John, 25, of Sandstone Lane, Auburn, Ala., was charged with criminal trespass.

• Officers responded to one fire alarm.

03-27-2005

• Officers issued three traffic warnings and assisted one motorist.

03-28-2005

• Karl Eric Esser, 27, of Donaldson Street, Statesboro, was charged with driving with a suspended license, following too closely and driving with no insurance.

• A Winburn Hall resident reported a case of financial transaction card theft.

• Officers issued two traffic citations and two traffic warnings, investigated three traffic accidents and assisted four motorists.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

March 30 - March 31

"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf"

7 p.m.

This is a play — being performed at the Black Box Theater — that shows what it means to be of color and female in the 20th century.

March 31

Financial Aid deadline approaching

The Financial Aid office reminds all students and parents that the 2005/2006 application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is due by Thursday, March 31.

This form may be completed online at www.fafsa.ed.gov. To sign the FAFSA electronically, the student and parent will need to obtain a PIN number, which can be requested by visiting www.pin.ed.gov.

The school code for Georgia Southern is 001572.

Students must meet all deadlines to be considered for Federal grants, loans, work-study and the HOPE Scholarship. For more information, contact the Financial Aid office at 681-5413.

March 31 - April 2

Foreign language educators to meet at Georgia Southern
The Department of Foreign Lan-

guages will hold its second annual Southeast Coastal Conference on Languages & Literature (SECCLL) Thursday, March 31, through Saturday, April 2, in the Nessmith-Lane Building. The keynote speaker is Bettina F. Cothran, associate professor of German at Georgia Tech, who will present "Preparing for Today's Pluricultural Society: Perspectives and Practices."

A special presentation by Remedios Gomez Arnau, consul of Mexico in Atlanta, titled "Mexicans in Georgia: Opportunities and Challenges," will take place on Friday, April 1, at 1:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Jorge Suazo at 681-0773.

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ate compromise among the various interests, which range from concern over the inclusion of a racial slur to concern that removing that word would cloud the true historical impact of those events," said Rodney Bennett, the interim vice president for student affairs.

Hunter-Gault was one of those who argued against removing the

mural.

In an opinion piece published last month in *The Red & Black*, the campus newspaper, Hunter-Gault said she hoped that students who raised the issue "will be part of a solution that will allow those words to stand as a reminder, however painful, that they are the heirs to a legacy of struggle, but also of victory over bigotry."

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divides among the National Assembly's Shiite, Sunni and Kurdish members who were elected Jan. 30.

Bush called Tuesday's session "another step on the road to a free society" and said the United States looks forward to working with the government that emerges.

"Iraq's new leaders are determined that the government of a free Iraq will be representative of their country's diverse population," Bush said.

The president said the National Assembly "includes people and parties with differing visions for the future of their country. In a democratic Iraq these differences will be resolved through debate and persuasion instead of force and intimidation."

As of Monday, 1,527 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. Bush said Iraqi security forces were taking on greater responsibility in the fight against insurgents and terrorists.

He said 145,000 Iraqis "have been trained and are serving courageously across Iraq" and in recent weeks had taken the lead in offensive operations in places like Baghdad, Mosul and Samarra.

"We will continue to train Iraqis so they can take responsibility for the security of their country," Bush said. "And then our forces will come home with the honor they've earned."

ART, FROM PAGE 1

class exhibit displayed in the Art Building, the title of Oliver's art pieces was amended to say "F**king Plastic." The original title did not include stars in the first word.

"I didn't understand why my professor censored the title of my work. It's just language, and the only reason people see it as bad is because they want to. If people could just see language as language, we wouldn't have this problem," Oliver said. "The censored word was included in the work, so I don't understand why the title had to be changed."

Oliver eventually was able to have his work displayed with the correct title.

"After arguing with the professor, she told me that she could hang up the work, but that she could not put up the title with an expletive included in it. She told me that I could go back and change the title to read correctly, and that's what I did."

Carter said artists should respect the venue that will be presenting their art. If the venue deems an artist's work is not appropriate for the audience, they hold the right to censor the piece or remove it from the gallery

altogether.

While some may see this as wrong, Carter said it is necessary in some cases. It would be inappropriate to depict sexual, racist or violent artwork to young children. Venues aim art towards their audiences.

"It's a two way level of respect," said Carter, noting that artists and venues must be able to respect one another in order to properly display art where it will be appreciated. She went on to talk about an art gallery held on campus a few years that caused a commotion. "One of the pieces dealt with slavery and the Confederate flag, another with sexual violence. A person was very offended that GSU would include that in the gallery." However when the gallery moved to Swainsboro, the two pieces were censored in the venue.

Censorship is not practiced at GSU unless it is deemed too explicit for its audience. Even then, most artwork of that nature is not submitted to younger galleries.

Despite the questions of censorship, the Art Department strives to "embrace students' freedom to express themselves wholeheartedly from all ends of the spectrum."

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Easter bunny gets pummeled

BAY CITY — The Easter Bunny is hopping mad. Bryan Johnson, who portrays the furry character at the Bay City Mall, says he was pummeled in an unprovoked attack on the job.



Michigan

Johnson's lap the day before the March 18 incident.

Johnson, 18, suffered a bloody nose. He kept his cool during the attack, deeming it inappropriate for the Easter Bunny to fight back. Johnson told Bay County Sheriff's deputies that the boy hit him in the face at least six times before running away.

Susan Whitson, press secretary for Laura Bush, said the first lady had not seen the photo. She offered a "no comment" after the image was e-mailed to her.

Artillery overshoot lands in lawn

PLEASANT GROVE — A 20-pound artillery shell overshoot its Provo Canyon avalanche target Wednesday by about three miles, exploding in the back yard of a couple.



Utah

and piercing three homes with shrapnel. Remarkably, no one was injured.

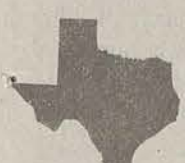
Now the Utah Department of Transportation is scrambling to understand what went wrong and make sure it never happens again. The 105 mm shell was fired from a Howitzer artillery cannon leased from the U.S. military. The military sends the shells pre-loaded with seven packages of gunpowder. The operators were supposed to remove two.

Instead, it was fired fully loaded, and rocketed into the residential neighborhood.

Maxim plays prank on Bush twins

HOUSTON — As an April fool's joke, Maxim is taking on the Bush twins.

The April issue of the men's magazine, which hit newsstands Tuesday, has a photo illustration of Jenna and Barbara Bush, sporting lingerie and with feathers in the air in what is meant to be the aftermath of a pillow fight.



Texas

"Born November 25, 1981, this Texas two-some burst into the public eye and our dirtiest dreams — right after Daddy moved into the Oval Office," reads the first paragraph.

It took 25 models and more than 75 paparazzi shots to come up with the concoction.

National News Briefs

Moody airmen arrested for stealing, selling bulletproof vests

VALDOSTA — Three Moody Air Force Base airmen have been arrested in an alleged scheme to take bulletproof vests from the base and sell them to drug dealers for \$100 each.

Airman 1st Class Brian Aubray Skelton, 22, was arrested on a charge of theft by receiving stolen property and remained in Lowndes County Jail on Tuesday. Airman Todd Louis Boutte, 22, and Airman 1st Class Jared Wayne Roberts, 21, were in military custody, said Sheriff Ashley Paulk.

Boutte and Roberts were accused of taking the vests from the base while Skelton was accused of distributing

them outside, Paulk said.

Eighteen of the tan vests, that typically are sold for up to \$600, have been recovered.

Base spokeswoman Lt. Jennifer Gerhardt was not immediately able to say on Tuesday what action, if any, the base may take against the airmen. She said the men did not work in the base's supply office but could not immediately elaborate on how the men had access to the vests or were able to move the vests off the base.

The investigation began last week when police arrested 36-year-old suspected gang member Antonio

Conaway and found he was wearing a bulletproof vest.

The investigation led police to five nonmilitary individuals, all of whom were arrested on drug possession or trafficking charges. Police also confiscated cocaine, marijuana and ecstasy pills, including 10 pounds of marijuana and 150 ecstasy capsules at the home of Jimmy James Griffin Jr., 64, and Patricia Louise Griffin, 54.

Kapreal Griffin, 25, whose charges include marijuana and cocaine trafficking, possession of ecstasy and receiving stolen property, turned himself into authorities Tuesday, Paulk said.



Associated Press

Todd Louis Boutte is one of three Moody Air Force Base airmen arrested in an alleged scheme to sell stolen bulletproof vests to drug dealers.

Superstar lawyer Johnnie Cochran dies

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., who became a legal superstar after helping clear O.J. Simpson during a sensational murder trial in which he uttered the famous quote, "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit," died Tuesday.

He was 67. Cochran died of a brain disorder in Los Angeles, said law partner Randy McMurray.

Annan refuses to quit U.N. over report

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Investigators probing the U.N. oil-for-food program said Tuesday that Secretary-General Kofi Annan didn't interfere in the awarding of a contract to a company that employed his son but criticized the U.N. chief for not properly investigating possible conflicts of interest.

A defiant Annan said "Hell no" when asked at a news conference if

he would resign, noting the report's findings that he committed no wrongdoing.

Rev. Jackson prays with Schiavo's family

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. — As Terri Schiavo entered her 12th full day without food or water, the Rev. Jesse Jackson prayed with her parents Tuesday and joined conservatives in

calling for state lawmakers to order her feeding tube reinserted.

The former Democratic presidential candidate was invited by Schiavo's parents to meet with activists outside Schiavo's hospice.

His arrival was greeted by some applause and cries of "This is about civil rights!"

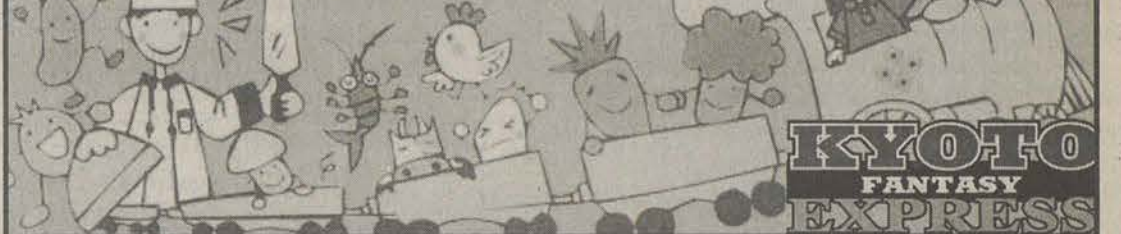
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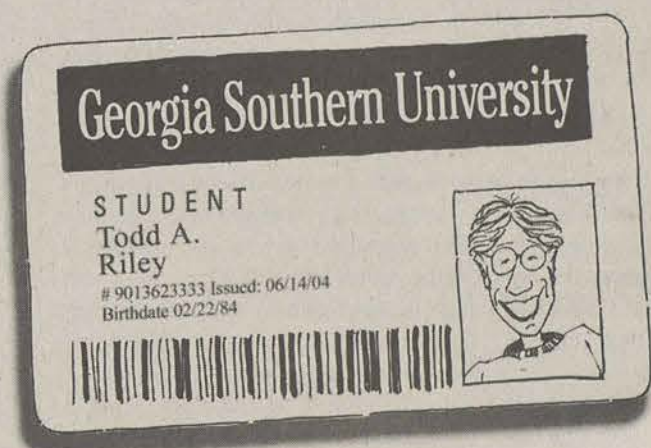
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Letters to the Editor

SGA does have problem, but
SGA only

In response to Ms. Perkins' comments, campus involvement is not down, SGA involvement is.

She stated that SOAR and Eagle Entertainment are currently experiencing a lack of involvement and that couldn't be further from the truth. Eagle Entertainment is having a benchmark year with concerts and shows and fully embodies what student involvement can be at its best.

The SOAR program always experiences high student involvement and continues the rich tradition that it was founded upon. When Ms. Perkins stated that SGA involvement was down, I'm assuming that she listed those two organizations merely because misery loves company. But Ms. Perkins is right. SGA involvement is down because SGA effectiveness is down and that is directly tied to leadership.

Eagle Entertainment is a success because the five team leaders act and perform in manners that breed positive results. They don't place themselves above their volunteers, instead, they act in service to them. SOAR is much the same. These people don't care if they're in the newspaper, but they do care if the students had a good time or good experience. However SGA, especially this year, has hit a lull. It has become full of individuals merely searching for recognition and awards. They care little about the students and more importantly, the university.

Want proof? Listen to Luke Hearn. The current SGA candidates that are running unopposed could be using this time to really get to a running start. Get out, shake hands and listen! Instead, they're preparing their banquet

speeches and basking in their superficial glory. It's superficial because it doesn't count. SGA is in trouble, contrary to what Ms. Perkins may think. And it's in trouble because she helped it get there.

When the Ultimate Frisbee team raises more money for the tsunami relief than SGA, there is a problem. What has happened? The five or so leaders of SGA forgot that they pick up a paycheck because they're supposed to do a job. They stopped doing that job and yet they continue to pick up paychecks. What do we, the students, expect? We expect change. We want the auxiliary affairs V.P. to fight for parking. We want the academic V.P. to be a part of the positive academic change. And lastly, we want our president to be a president, not a student who only likes the feeling of power.

They're going to say they have...but we know better. We're tired of reading about them in the newspaper and seeing them only at special events. We want them to be on the beaten path *working*, something all of them have forgotten how to do. The fact that no one except current SGA members ran for SGA is not a fluke. We, the students, think that SGA is a joke. It's supposed to serve, uplift and better. Something that SOAR and Eagle Entertainment have nearly perfected. Student involvement is not down. SGA effectiveness is.

By the way, you SGA members can come see us, students, during our office hours...we're always on campus and in class.

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Lack of SGA candidates indicates
problem with leadership

After reading the article regarding Student Government Association elections on Monday, I was terribly disturbed with the facts that were thrown out.

Let me start by saying that I too am disappointed by the low numbers in the race for SGA positions. Being a past senator of SGA and running under one of the most successful tickets in recent years, the turnout of the SGA elections should be a concern to the student body as a whole.

I think it is a representation of what students think of the SGA Administration and I disagree with the articles' statement that "The low numbers do not indicate that anything needs to be fixed with SGA." If anything, the low numbers indicate a strong problem with SGA and it goes far beyond apathy. Students emulate greatness. They see their peers moving forward and trying to make a difference on campus which, in turn, motivates them to do the same things if, not more.

As a former SOAR Leader and current Eagle Entertainment Team Leader, I do feel that I have served as a role model for students and have been lucky enough to see the impact that I have made on Student Life. Becoming a member of the 2004 SOAR team, out of almost 100 applicants was quite a feat. But those students becoming members of 2005 SOAR team out of OVER 100 applicants says a lot not only about the 2004 SOAR team and their impact on this campus, but also a lot about what is to come from the 2005 team.

Eagle Entertainment has also seen exceptional numbers this year. The application pool for those interested in becoming Team

Leaders tripled in number this year and our volunteer base peaked at over 100 students, which makes us larger than the SGA Senate this year, and obviously more productive. Not only has Eagle Entertainment had increasing membership, but also increasing participation at our events. With successful programs such as Welcome Week 2004, Homecoming 2004, Finals Feast, Laugh Out Loud, Vocal Awakening, The Money Tree, Outdoor Movies, The First Annual Mr. GSU Scholarship Pageant and many more, attendance at our events increased dramatically and I am positive that it is a representation of the leadership within the organization.

Because of increased membership in our organization we have also been able to provide more programs to the students of Georgia Southern University. It's almost April, and Eagle Entertainment is entering its most productive month yet, entitled "The Grand Finale," culminating with a major concert featuring number one Billboard Artist, 3 Doors Down.

I am not in any way attempting to bash the members of the SGA; I am simply stating facts. To go out and demean other organizations without knowing specifics is inappropriate and offensive. Change begins with those who have the ability to make a difference and has a ripple effect. Maybe you should look to yourself to increase involvement because, clearly, you have the ability to do so.

Brandi Stone

Eagle Entertainment Team Leader 2004-2005
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SGA President Perkins responds to recent SGA and leadership controversies

I would like to address the confusion that came about due to Monday's article about the lack of candidates in the SGA elections.

In that article I expressed my disappointment about the lack of participation and said it was due to the overwhelming amount of apathy on campus. I also listed two other important organizations on campus that are experiencing the same apathy: Eagle Entertain-

ment and SOAR. In no way was I questioning their leadership or involvement. I think they have done an awesome job and are proven leaders on campus. I do apologize if I offended any past or present SOAR leaders or Eagle Entertainment leaders.

There are 16,000 students at Georgia Southern University and 76 students applied for SOAR this year and last year. I got this information from a leader who served on the 2004-2005 SOAR team and is a returner on the 2005-2006 team. The SOAR team sent letters to everyone's P.O. boxes, had tables at Lakeside and the Union and advertised everywhere possible, but still less than 100 people applied in the last two years. They tried so hard to get

students involved, but students simply don't care. I wish more people would apply for leadership positions. In my fourth year on SGA we have made a huge impact on all GSU students. The SGA has registered nearly 1,000 students to vote in Bulloch County alone.

Because we registered so many students to vote, we passed a resolution to the county judge to have a voter precinct on campus.

This will make it easier for students to vote and they won't have to wait in long lines at the Kiwanis fair grounds.

SGA was also instrumental in a state-wide effort against the mid semester tuition increase this year. As a result there was not a tuition increase in January which saved each GSU student up to \$500. This effort could not have been a success without over 2,000 signatures we received from the student body. We also had a textbook forum to discuss the high prices of text books and the low buy back rate.

The SGA has proven it can also entertain by having a sold out show of GSU Idol and raising over \$3,500 for United Way at the same time. I am proud of this current administration. We have impacted each and every student through our various initiatives this year. The lack of candidates is not a reflection of our leadership; it again is a reflection of the lackadaisical attitudes so prevalent amongst our peers.

I'm not on a ticket and I
can't offer you free pizzaDrew Murray
guest columnist
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What I can offer you is a commitment to work very hard for the betterment of Georgia Southern University in all opportunities that I am given. I am just running for a Senate position with the College of Business Administration, but I truly feel that I can make a substantial, positive difference for students and all who are a part of this institution that I love.

As one of the first (completely K-12) home-schooled students to be accepted here, I know what its like to try something new or go against the grain. For years, I had heard the horror stories of home-schooled students who tried to get into GSU.

This column is also directed to the approximately 15,000 of you who will not cast a ballot in this week's SGA elections (since usually around 1,000 students vote). I would like to ask you for your vote, because I want to represent you. I am willing to stand up for you as I have done in the past for myself.

This university had a bad reputation within the home-school community for discriminating against home-schooled students wanting to enroll here. After it was announced that the College of Business Administration would start offering a BBA in Regional Economic Development (the field I have been drawn to my whole life), I was more than excited to say the least, and I knew that this was where I wanted to be. I only applied to Georgia Southern.

After not hearing back from the university for a while, I decided to suck it up and confront admissions about it. I was directed to a wonderful lady by the name of Laura Saunders. We worked together over the next several months to find the most legitimate way to accept me, as well as others to follow.

Through tons of paperwork and several meetings to find what works best for me and for admissions, we felt that we formed an outstanding and fair system of reviewing my application and future home-schooled applicants. After meeting with her department, she was able to inform me that a decision had been made to accept me into GSU.

For me, that was a feat, if not a miracle. Based on GSU's past

dealings with my kind, I was not very encouraged to apply here, but my perseverance and dedication paid off.

This year I was blessed to see that my hard work not only paid off for me, but also for the future students of my kind when I was browsing on the admissions website and found a section just for home-schooled students who want to apply here.

According to the website, the application process for home-schooled students includes the same steps that admissions decided to use when dealing with my case. I cannot help but feel proud of myself for confronting an institution with a legitimate case and winning for the betterment of myself, future students and the university.

That was probably my first major contribution to GSU, which was even before I was enrolled.

Since my first day of school, which was a breeze for me, I have enjoyed just about every moment of my educational experience here. Unlike my home-school experience, having professors teach the subjects to me is very helpful, and the stimulation I feel from learning new topics, ideas and philosophies keeps me coming daily.

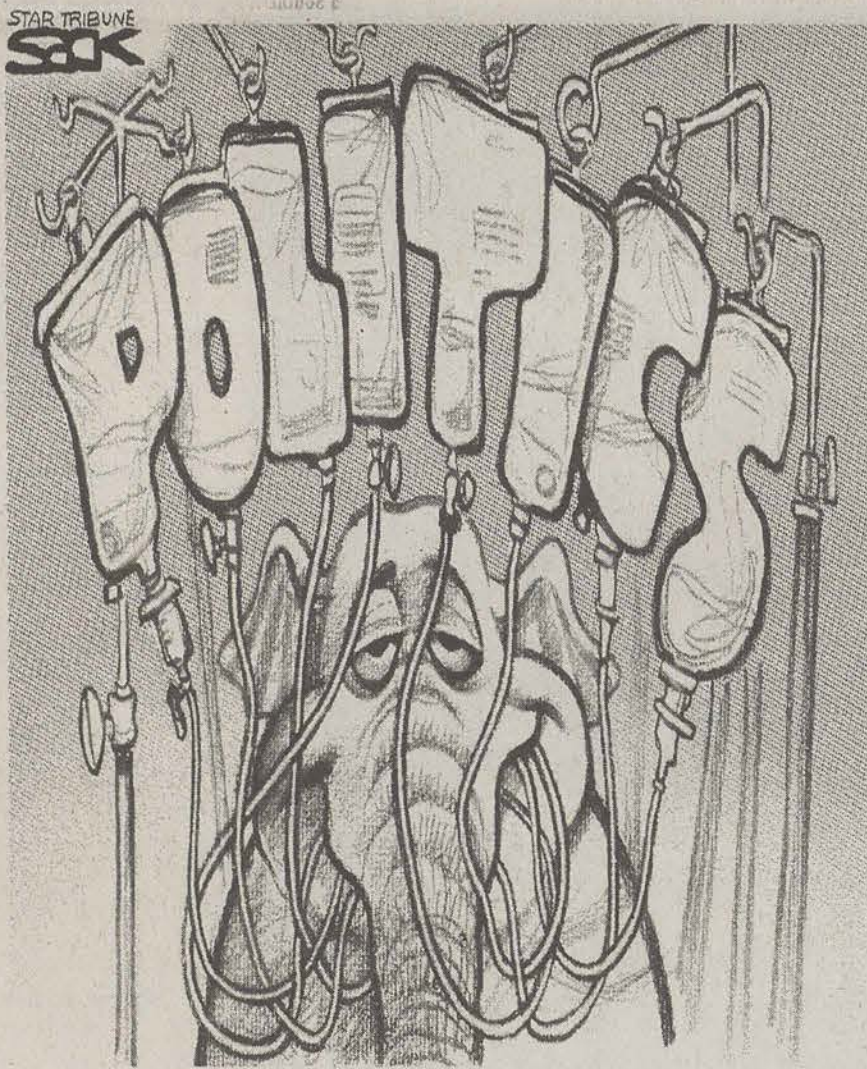
I love to go to all the GSU games - football, baseball, basketball, volleyball, etc. - as well as any event on this campus. Georgia Southern really gives you a bang for your buck throughout all the programs it offers us if we will just accept the invitation to become involved. The George-Anne has reported that student involvement on campus is down from previous years. I would like to, however, encourage those of you who are involved to keep doing what you do so well.

Thank you DIMES, for the Tsunami Benefit; thank you Eagle Entertainment for the visible commitment that you all have to providing students with a quality programs. Thank you Christian Alliance for the awesome Night of Prayer at the RAC Pavilion, thank you CRI for the team-building lectures you offer. Thank you to every student organization and student leader who proves to be committed to your fellow peers through your dedicated service.

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I think it is time that our voices are heard by Parking & Transportation, Food Services, Financial Aid and other campus departments that are not satisfying us or treating us with respect.

I do not know how influential I will be or if campus departments actually take SGA seriously, but I will do my best to confront the issues that you face - the ones that need to be addressed.

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All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

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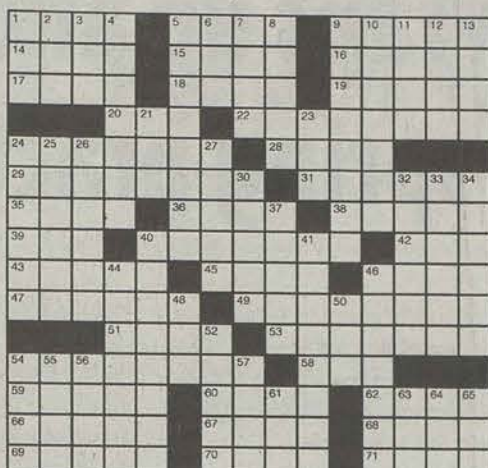
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Wednesday, March 30, 2005

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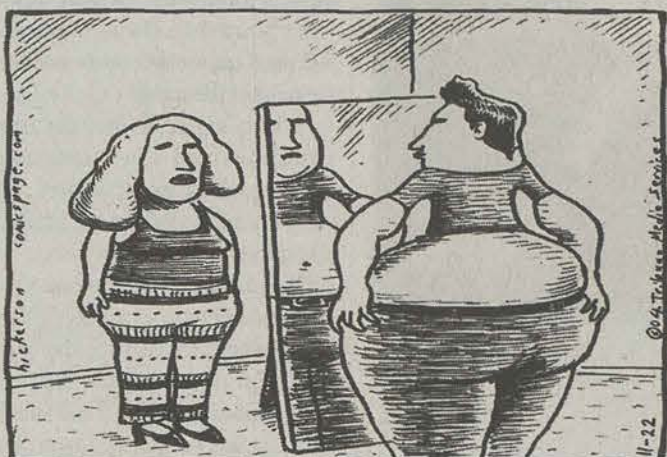
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"It's not as fun as it looks here.
The owner's a fascist: He has this whole
cookie-cutter mentality."



"How do you like the shirt? It reflects the
downsizing of our nation's marketplace."

20 Announcements

HAVING A meeting next week? Place an ad in **The George-Anne** to boost your attendance!

AMERICAN RED Cross Lifeguard Training April 16-17 & April 23-24 from 9-5 pm at Georgia Southern University. Call 912-764-4468 to register.

ATTENTION PRF *led and Pre-Dent Clinician: Help Start A Club For You! Thursday, March 31 at 5 pm, CHEM Bldg, Rm 3240.

CHECK OUT the Humane Society at www.biar.petfinder.com.

TAU SIGMA INDUCTION CEREMONY! This is a reminder for all members of Tau Sigma National Honor Society that our induction ceremony is Saturday, April 2nd at 3:00 pm in the Russel Union Ballroom. Hope to see you there!

40 Autos for Sale

NISSAN SENTRA 94. Cruise control, power steering, \$1900. Automatic with 17000 miles. Perfect condition. Call 912-871-7884.

'98 CHEVY 2500 Truck: 8 cylinder, 7.4 liter, auto, cruise, leather, towing pkg. 87,500 mi. \$7200 OBO. Call 704-682-0370.

1998 FORD Explorer Blue, 4X4, auto, 151K Miles. Runs great. \$4700 OBO. Call 912-678-9681 for info.

'98 TOYOTA Tacoma, V6, 3.4 liter, auto, cruise, ts, CD Player, Extra cab, 67,000 mi., \$9000/negotiable. Call for more info. 912-687-3247.

'92 TOYOTA Paseo. Drivable but needs body, electrical and some engine work. \$350.00, call Erica at 706-662-8853.

2005 NISSAN Altima 2.5S 14K miles, all power, cd, sunroof, fog lights, side and rear mug guards, warranty. \$19,995. Call 912-489-0954/912-687-4186.

IF YOUR in the market for a new car, place an ad in the **G-A** to sell your old car fast.

OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA 1998. A/C, Power steering, PW/PL, CD player. Automatic with 107,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$3800. Call 912-489-1839.

50 Auto Parts, Repair

MUD TIRES, Wild Spirit RV, 265/75/R16, only 5K miles on them, \$300 obo. Call Ross @ 912-421-2866.

1998-2000 Ford Ranger: 2 wheel/4X4 Performance Accessories 3" Body Lift Kit complete, uninstalled. \$120. Call 912-682-5957.

52 Bicycles

BICYCLE FOR sale, 21 Speed Min. Bike, Monopose brand XR100 series, Great Condition, only 1 yr old, great for getting around campus, originally \$150 but asking \$50 b/c never used. Call Drew 404-409-9110.

FOR SALE: Haro Mosh freestyle bike! \$75 obo! Call 912-678-1552.

60 Business Opportunities

SUMMER ADVERTISING Internship: Excellent Advertising Sales and Marketing opportunity. Earn \$3000-8000 and gain allowable business EXPERIENCE developing the Georgia Southern University Official Campus Telephone Directory. GREAT RESUME BOOSTER! Call April at College Directory Publishing, Inc. 1-800-466-2221 ext. 600 www.campusdirectory.com.

NEED AN extra \$18,000.00 a year? Candy vending route, 50 locations. Cost \$3000 1-800-568-1392 or www.vendinthatworks.com.

65 Camps & Counselors

500 SUMMER jobs, 50 camps, you choose! Northeast, USA. Athletic/Creative counselors/coaches needed; Sports, Water, Art. Apply on-line www.summertimeemployment.com; Carolyn@summertimeemployment.com; 1-800-443-6428.

75 Churches

LOOKING FOR a church with true worship? Whitesville Full Gospel Baptist Church is at 306 Shelby Street. Come experience the full Gospel! Question? Contact 912-489-4428.

DO YOU want to bring students to your church

activities? Place an ad in the G-A!

90 Education

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to do that are educational

and fun.

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100 Etcetera

LINE DANCE Class offered! Instructor Tony Phillips, on Thursdays April 7-28, from 7-8 pm. Classes will be held in the College Plaza Activity Room. \$39 per person. To register call 912-681-5551 or online at <http://ms-eagle1.georgiasouthern.edu/wconnect/wc.dll?acecode=Course-Status-05CE040702>.

120 Furniture & Appliances

FOR SALE: sofa/love seat w/ lamp tables \$200, washer/dryer \$150, bar, red bull refrigerator, dresser \$25. Call 912-541-8110.

FOR SALE: Queen mattress set \$50 and black iron bed frame \$50, good condition. Call Chad @ 912-486-0133.

FOR SALE: Magic Chef no frost refrigerator/freezer, 14.6 cu.ft. H60xW29xD29. In excellent condition. \$150 OBO. Day: 912-681-5209. Night: 912-536-3646.

BLACK AND glass kitchen table with four chairs, \$50, contact Justin at 678-478-1617.

FOR SALE: Black Sofa \$150; Glider rocker \$30; Treadmill \$150, and toddler mattress and bed for \$60. Call Chad 912-486-0133.

SOFA BED and chair for sale \$80. Call 978-687-6035.

140 Help Wanted

MYSTERY SHOPPERS NEEDED! Earn While You Shop! Call Now Toll Free 1-888-255-6040 Ext 134000.

PART-TIME receptionist & administrative clerk needed: Mon-8a-5:30p, Tue, Wed, Thurs 12:30-3:30, and Fri-noon-6pm. Email Karen Lewis at snellingasap@snellingsearch.com. If you can't work these EXACT hours, please do NOT contact.

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: Costa del Mar Fathom Wave 580, \$150 obo. Call 912-678-1552.

WOOD FOR Sale. Call 912-681-9308, ask for Joyce.

PLAYSTATION 2 w/2 games and controller \$100 slim style. Call 678-687-6035.

195 Personal Electronics

FOR SALE: Sprint Sanyo 8200 Picture phone/speaker phone. Blue, \$200 obo! Call 912-681-1552.

200 Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: 3 pet cages: M, L, XL: \$25-\$60. Call 912-678-1552.

FREE COCKATIEL only 1 yr old with cage, stand, toys, etc.. Contact 912-541-2066.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

SUBLEASE needed: Statesboro Place Apartments. \$335/mo. Comes with washer/dryer and fully furnished. Get personal bedroom and bathroom! Call 706-436-1481.

NEW HOUSE for rent. 3 bed/2 bath. Available august 2005. \$825 per month. Convenient to GSU. 14 Henry Street. Call 912-682-4730.

SUMMER SUBLEASER needed for amazing house. Male or Female. Available April 15th. Rent is \$266.67 + 1/3 utilities. Call 912-601-1518.

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom in a four bedroom at Sterling for the summer May 10-Aug 1. \$370 all inclusive, cb/wsh/dry/inter, pool, call 770-374-8798.

6 BED/5 bath next to Holiday Inn Express for lease in August. Has everything you want. Call 912-764-6076 or 912-682-7468.

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom in a 4 bedroom at Sterling for the Summer May 10-Aug 1. \$370 all inclusive, cb/wsh/dry/inter, pool, call 770-374-8798.

NICE 3 bed/2 bath house for rent, starting 8/1/05, in Sherwood Forest subdivision near campus. Rent is \$875 with deposit. Call

305 Volunteers

YOUR ORGANIZATION interested in helping the Statesboro Community become a better place to live? If so, call Habitat for Humanity @ 912-489-2076.

706-543-5497 for details.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May-August, I'll pay \$299! Campus Club. Everything included. Call Tiffany 678-860-1232.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: You can have 2 bdrm/1 bath to yourself from May-August with all utilities included. Cable/w/d. \$440.00. Call 404-451-2406.

FEEMALE SUBLEASER needed May-August at Statesboro Place Apartments. Features fully furnished apartment at \$335/mo. YOU PAY NO UTILITIES! Call 478-94-5230.

SUBLEASE: apartment in Campus Club May 10-July 31. \$389 month. May free. All inclusive. Call 229-344-1026 or 229-344-1029.

APARTMENTS for rent 2 bed/ 2 bath \$250 per person. 5 minutes from campus, washer, dryer, dishwasher included. Call Clifford Properties at 912-536-1299.

EASY SUMMER Lease: 3 bed/2 bath New house. All inclusive utilities/Internet/Satellite. \$405/mo. Call Troy @ 703-927-0924.

SUBLEASE UNIVERSITY Place, May-July, \$250/mo. 1/2 utilities. Fully furnished w/ ALL appliances. Great location to campus, Not Apartment. Call Drew 404-409-9110.

ROOM for rent, 18X9 feet for \$345/per mo. Private bath, 2 closets, close to campus in Towne Club, full size washer/dryer, dishwasher, balcony, and pool. Call Rachel @ 912-729-2626.

SOUTHERN COURT-YARD 1 rm in 2 bdrm/1 btm apt available for summer semester. REALLY need someone to take over contract. Comp. lab, washer/dryer, full kitchen, 1st floor. Call Mary 404-688-7465.

SUMMER SPECIAL! Sub-lease May-July May FREE!! \$450 monthly 2/1 duplex, close to campus/triangle. Call 912-871-4273 and leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May-July. Large bedroom, private bath, walk-in closet. \$235/mo, plus 1/2 utilities. Call 912-541-6933.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 9th-August. 2 bedroom townhouse in Campus courtyard: big spacious rooms. Everything included, utilities all inclusive. Rent \$439 for more info. Call 404-273-6697.

FEEMALE SUBLEASER needed ASAP! of sublease for just summer: May-August. 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom house. 5 minutes from campus. \$210/mo plus 1/4 utilities. Call Laurie: 706-840-4865.

SUBLEASE 1 room in Statesboro Place ASAPI! All inclusive in a 4 bed/4 bath apt. Call 912-227-1940 if interested.

HOUSES for rent now! Available in August. No pets! 24 hour repairs. Hood Rentals 912-764-6076.

3/4 BEDROOMS/2 bath, CHA; w/d hookup; less than 5 minutes to campus. All appliances included, new fireplace insert; deck on back of house. Call Jason Williams @ 912-764-4462 to schedule appointment.

230 Roommates

FEEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting in July. 2 br/2 ba duplex in quiet neighborhood 3 mi from campus. \$262+1/2 utilities. Pets allowed. Call Tina @ 706-361-5154.

ROOMMATE NEEDED spacious apartment! Quiet neighborhood. Rent \$250, water included, cable split four ways. 1 mile to campus! For more info contact Marcus @ 404-374-3075.

250 Sports & Stuff

GOLF CLUBS for sale! \$501 Call 678-687-6035.

290 Travel

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Announcement - Student Media Positions Selection 2005-2006

The Student Media Advisory Board of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student editors and managers of the 2003-2004 broadcast and editorial boards of the university's official student media (The George-Anne, Miscellany Magazine, and Southern Reflector Magazine). Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present (1) a **resume**; (2) a **letter of application** explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Student Media Advisory Board to validate the candidate's academic standing. Students may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate application packet (a **resume**, a **letter of application** and a **signed waiver**) should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one.

SELECTION AND TERM: The editorial and broadcast boards will be selected by members of the committee based on a majority of those voting, according to committee by-laws. The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall extend through the end of the next spring semester.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications. The board positions for each medium are listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Executive Editor -- The executive editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The executive editor should have served on a student publications staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position, including demonstrable knowledge of basic journalistic and business practices and an understanding of media law and ethics. The executive editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The executive editor serves as the chief executive officer of the newspaper and is responsible for the total content of each edition in consultation with editors in chief of companion publications.

Managing Editor for News -- The managing editor for news should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on a student publications staff. The managing editor for news should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as newsgathering and reporting practices, news and feature writing, copy editing and proofreading, photojournalism, layout and design and media law and ethics. The managing editor for news will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports, features, companion publications or related media and other duties as assigned by the executive editor. The managing editor for news (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page.

Managing Editor for Operations -- The managing editor for operations should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The managing editor for operations should have served on a student publications staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position, including demonstrable knowledge of basic journalistic and business practices and an understanding of media law and ethics. The managing editor for operations is responsible for the overall day-to-day operations and office management of the newspaper, its subordinate divisions (advertising, marketing and production), and all companion publications or related media. The managing editor for operations serves as the chief operations officer for the newspaper.

News Editor -- The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all newsgathering and reporting operations of the newspaper, including recruiting reporters, writers,

and photographers, provided training in the basics of newsgathering and writing, working in cooperation with the managing editors on staffing the news, features, sports, photography and related departments, maintaining an assignment calendar for the benefit of all departments of the newspaper, and other duties as assigned. The news editor assists the managing editor or news in the preparation of the front page for each edition.

MISCELLANY

Editor in Chief -- The editor in chief should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor in chief should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality publication which showcases the arts -- literary, visual, and, to the extent practicable, performance arts -- on behalf of the university's students, and to promote the arts in the university community through the staging of various arts-oriented events. The editor in chief will select contributors for the magazine. The editor in chief should be familiar with basic editing and design duties, as well as media law and ethics. The editor in chief is responsible for all editorial operations for each edition, which will be published as a supplement to the student newspaper, and will coordinate its publication with the executive editor of the student newspaper. The editor in chief will be responsible for the total content of the magazine.

SOUTHERN REFLECTOR

Editor in Chief -- The editor in chief should have completed two years of university work, at least one year

at Georgia Southern. The editor in chief should have served at least one year on the staff and should be familiar with magazine copy writing, magazine photojournalism, layout and design of pages, and media law and ethics. The editor in chief is responsible for all editorial operations for each edition, which will be published as a supplement to the student newspaper, and will coordinate its publication with the executive editor of the student newspaper. The editor in chief serves as the chief executive officer of the magazine and is ultimately responsible for the total content of each edition.

DEADLINE: The deadline for the receipt of all applications for any of these positions is **Monday, April 4, at 5 p.m.** Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Student Advisory Media Board, in care of Box 8067, or delivered in person to Room 2022, Williams Center.

COMPENSATION: Payment rates for board members are pending final budget approval by the Student Activities Budget Committee and the Student Media Advisory Board.

INTERVIEW DATE: All candidates for board positions **MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY** for interviews as follows: Candidates for the George-Anne, Miscellany Magazine, and Southern Reflector must appear Friday, April 15. All interviews will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 2007 of E.I. Williams Center (Upper Floor).

APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Ryan Honeyman (The GEORGE-ANNE) at 681-0172 or Box 8055; Mike Mills (MISCELLANY) at 681-0154 or Box 8026; or Laura Kaloniatis (REFLECTOR MAGAZINE) at 486-7450 or Box 8026. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chair, Bill Neville (681-0069 or Box 8067).

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() Editor in Chief

- Students interested in applying for an elected position is required to present (1) a **resume**; (2) a **letter of application** explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included below) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Media Committee to validate the candidate's academic standing.
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Perfect ten for Eagle baseball

By Eric Powell
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The Georgia Southern baseball team extended their winning streak to ten games Tuesday night, but it wasn't as easy as the 10-4 final score would lead you to believe.

In a game which saw both team's coaches nearly ejected, the Eagles (16-7, 8-0 SoCon) were able to outlast Georgia State with a strong collective hitting night by the team with five GSU batters having multiple hit games.

GSU started off strong against the Panthers (15-11) with four consecutive singles that plated a pair of runs in the bottom of the second which gave them a 3-0 lead. Centerfielder James Payne drove in the first run of the inning with his second hit of the ball game up to that point following his double to lead-off the game.

For the contest, the senior was 2-3 with a pair of walks.

After Georgia State leveled the score in the top half of the third, the Eagles countered with two more runs in the bottom half of the inning.

Junior second baseman Brett Pelfrey extended his multi-hit streak to eight straight games with his solo home run to lead off the third.

The game slowed down for the next few innings as the pitchers for both clubs settled down a bit.

GSU starter Josh Lairsey pitched a pair of scoreless innings after the third before being relieved by Everett Teaford in the sixth.

Lairsey left the game after 5.1 innings, giving up three runs on six hits, while walking two and striking out three.

The smooth sailing ended in the eighth as Georgia State scored their only run off Teaford, pushing the score to 5-4 heading into the bottom of the eighth.

Looking for some insurance runs, the Eagles were able to load the



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

GSU first baseman Greg Dowling knocked a three-run homer in Eagles 10-4 win over Georgia State in yesterday's game.

bases with one out in the bottom of the eighth.

Senior third baseman Logan Phillips was able to draw a walk bringing a run in, extending the lead to 6-4.

"It felt great (hitting the home run), the guy hung one up in a tense situation. It was great to see the guys all butter-faced when I got home."

-Greg Dowling, GSU first baseman

Jason Hurst then came up and nearly ended any chances of a Panther comeback with a shot to deep left field that hit the top of the wall.

Only one run was able to score as the runners were tagging on the play, and Hurst was caught in no man's land and was thrown out at first on a highly questionable call.

Head coach Rodney Hennon argued feverously to no avail, and tensions were high as junior Greg Dowling stepped in with runners on second and third and two outs.

Showing his flair for the dramatic and ability to hit with extreme power 'Big Bat' Dowling put his stamp on the game and gave his coach a chance to put the questionable call behind him with his monstrous blast to right center field putting the game out of reach for Georgia State.

"It felt great (hitting the homerun), the guy hung one up in a tense situation," Dowling said. "It was great to see the guys all butter-faced when I got home."

Dowling went 3-5 in the game with a team high four RBI's.

The Eagles will face the very same Panther team this afternoon at 4 p.m. at J.I. Clements Stadium.

Football wraps up another day of '05 spring practice

By Matt Rapp
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After missing practice on Monday due to rain, the Georgia Southern Eagles returned to work yesterday at Paulson Stadium.

Although it was business as usual, the Eagles couldn't help but notice the missing player from the field. It was junior quarterback Darius Smiley who will stand and watch from the sidelines for most of the spring.

With a separated shoulder from a tackle during Friday's scrimmage, quarterback prospect Smiley will probably miss the rest of practice this spring.

"I had dropped back to pass and I ended up having to scramble, so when I was getting tackled, two other guys landed on top of me and drug my shoulder into the ground," said Smiley after practice Tuesday.

This spring, all eyes have been on

Smiley and sophomore Jayson Foster for the starting quarterback position. But with this recent injury, the Eagles are forced to look at freshman Melvin Greer to fill the gap in practice.

"He's stepping up, taking more snaps now and he's looking good too," said Foster about Greer and his performance.

"It's early but we've got a long way to go."

-Brent Davis, assistant coach

But don't count Smiley out, as he will possibly return to play in the Blue and White game on April 9.

O-line still needs tweaking

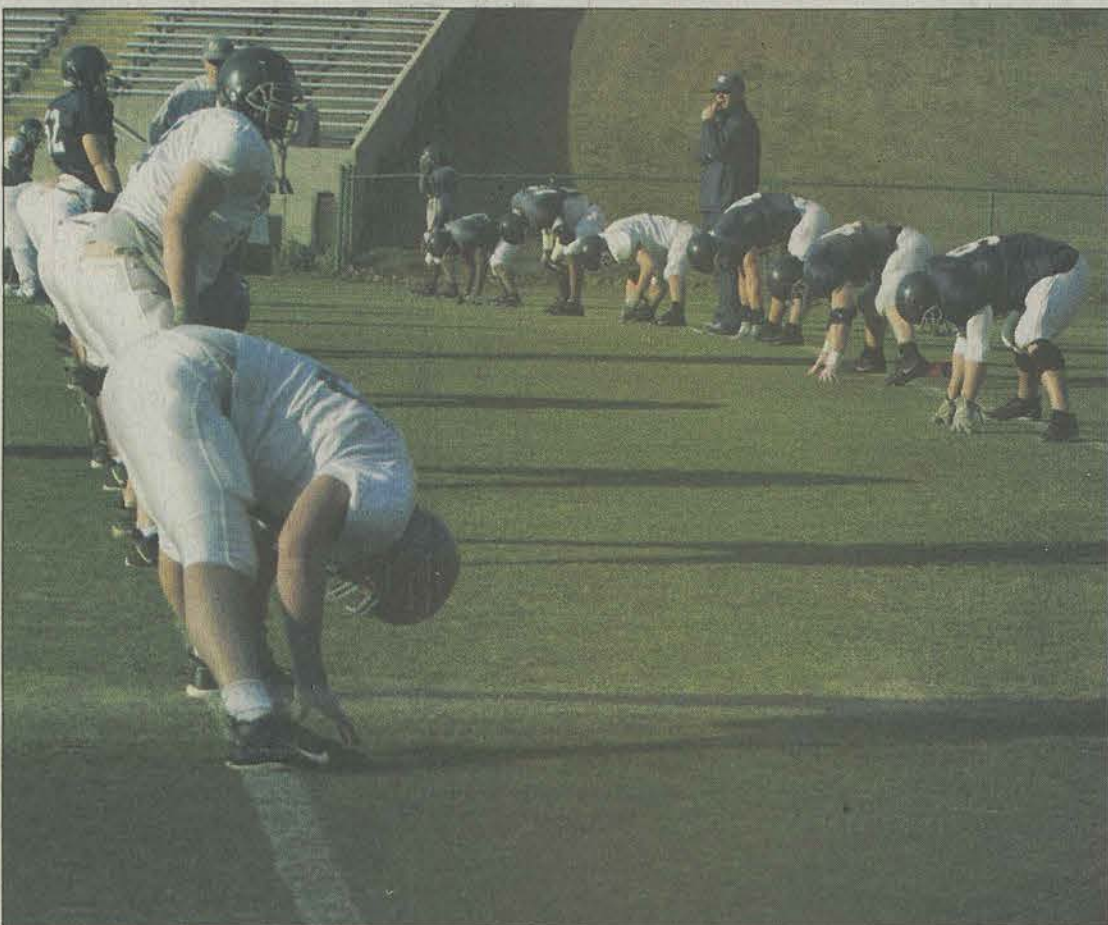
The Eagles offensive line has a lot of work ahead of them with three key starters gone.

"It's early but we've got a long way

to go... We lost three good players- Albert Turner, Paul Collins and Clint Barber- but their leadership meant so much more to us than even what they did on Saturdays. They helped pull the group together and led by example," said assistant coach Brent Davis.

Returning starter Chad Motte is still out with his shoulder injury but will likely be back for summer practice. Motte is expected to make a full recovery for the fall.

All-Southern Conference line-men Lance Wayne and Travlis Sims will also return to the offensive line. Marcello Estrada, who redshirted his last season due to an Achilles injury, recently moved ahead of second Team All-SoCon pick Sims on the depth chart at left guard. Wayne led the Eagles last year with 141 knockdown blocks for the second consecutive season in a row.



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GSU football players warm-up during Eagles' spring practice last week.

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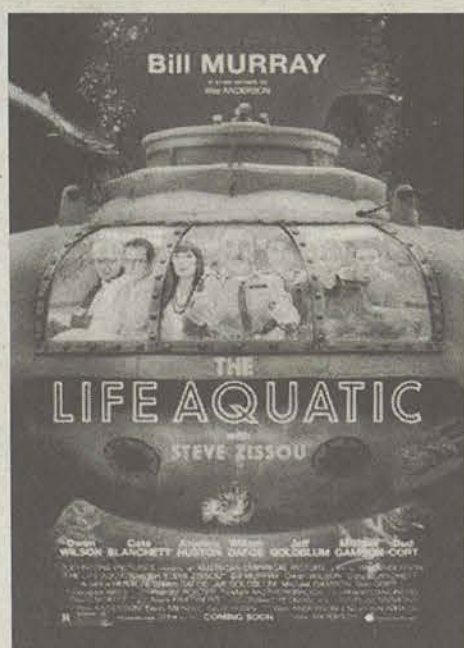
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